FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1868.

North Carolina Rallroad Freights. The recent ukase of the Autocrat of the North Carolina Railroad Company has been graciously permitted to be published. By it all freights going from, or coming to, the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad are

to be charged local rates. Thus, while Norfolk and Petersburg mer chants can send their goods to Central and Western North Carolina, and receive in return the products of that rich and extensive country on through rates, the merchants of Wilmington, living in the same State, and whose fellow-townsmen contributed one-tenth of the entire amount subscribed by individuals for the building of the North Carolina Railroad, are compelled to pay local rates from Goldsboro' going West, or to Goldsboro' coming East. We are not informed whether Newbern is included in this ukase or not.

We are informed by some of our Railroad officials, whose experience extends over more years than the months that the President of the North Carolina Railroad has been in charge of that road, that in all past time, under every successive State and Railroad administration, it has been the custom to agree upon rates to be charged by roads running in connection, with the view to harmonize their mutual interests. Unquestionably it would be greatly to the interests of the farmers and merchants along the line of the North Carolina Railroad, and its Western connections, to have all the advantages of trade with the various seaports with which they have railroad connections, and especially that they should experience as a Sutler during the war, and not be prevented from trading with the ports in their own State if their interests, as well as their wishes, can be subserved by so doing. They have a right to demand that they may be permitted to patropize Wilmington and Newbern when, by building up the commercial importance of those cities, they are adding to the wealth of North Carolina, and doing themselves, indirectly, much good.

To our own business men, our mechanics and laboring people-to all classes of our community-this is a serious matter. We have a right to demand that Wilmington shall enjoy all the advantages of trade with the interior of our State that are enjoyed by the most favored localities. We had no right to expect that a railroad controlled by the State, which owes so much to Wilmington's members of the Legislature and to the liberality of her citizens, should be operated specially against our interest, and in favor of the citizens of other States.

We call the attention of the Chamber of Commerce to this matter, and if Wilmington has a representative in the Legislature in sympathy with her welfare, and all the members from New Hanover claim a home in this city, we ask them to call attention to it. General Brogden, of Wayne, and General Estes, of New Hanover, are State Directors in the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, and they should feel official oblination made public.

mirers, and the whites, in the face of his and places in charge of important trusts. silly, and we fear, untruthful correspond- Charles Francis Adams, of Massachushall not be sacrificed through the ignorant in the Cabinet. and malignant prejudices of his appointees. To his attention we call the matter.

We direct attention to the proceedings of the House in regard to the interest falling due upon the Bonds of the State. Some ten days ago we referred to this matter at length, and predicted that the Governor and Treasurer would ask for the very extraordinary powers which they have in order to borrow money to meet the ordinary expenses of the State government, and the accruing interest on its debt. Some months since, when Governor Holden announced by letter to certain parties in Richmond, that the January interest would be promptly paid, while expressing our wishes that such would be the case, we gave publicity to our doubts as to its fulfillment. We did so from good motives. We thought then, and time has not changed our belief, that the announcement was calculated to enhance the value of North Car-

jury of the credit of the State. It now seems absolutely certain that the January interest cannot be met except by sacrifices ruinous to North Carolina, or by placing such powers in the hands of her incompetent and ignorant Treasurer, which must ruin the value of her securities for the future. We are glad that the House has refused to confer upon the Treasurer, although recommended by the Governor, the powers which he asked and urged as necessary to enable him to meet the demands upon him. To have placed the investments of the State in the hands of this man, would have indeed been killing the hen which lave the golden egg.

We truly fear that the finances of the State are in a sad condition. The people will do much to rescue the credit of North Carolina from the dangers which environ it. They can and will, if permitted, redeem every dollar of the honest indebtedness of their State. But they ought not, and we do not believe they will, voluntarily consent to be taxed to pay the wages and corruptions of the thieves who are now vertised in a New York store window, [and of "higher civilization!"]

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL bankrupting the credit, as they are de stroying the good name, of North Carolina.

trance into North Carolina in the very York News. questionable social position of Adjutant General to General Kilpatrick, a "youth to fortune and fame unknown." Before he undertook the management of North Carolina finances, he had not the reputation of managing his own, which the close of the war found him in possession of, very successfully. His whole civil experience, which is supposed to qualify him as the financial leader of the House, was received in the discharge of his duties as Revenue Collector for this District, in which office the four fundamental divisions of Mathematics, viz : Addition, Subtraction, Multiplication and Division, were required to be exercised with accuracy and rapidity.

French, who aspires to divide with Estes the leadership in this matter, has valuable Green Grecer since. In the first capacity he is said to have sold poor whiskey and tobacco to soldiers at remunerative prices, and, in the latter, we are satisfied he presided over a first-class establishment with dignity and, so far as we know, with success. The rapid advancement of Abbott and Estes enticed him away from his liquors and provisions, and we find him at once a full-fledged legislator, and a modern with the single exception of an ignorant and dry. negro, alone in favor of the ruinous request of the Treasurer to be allowed to mortgage the stocks and bonds of the State elsewhere), demonstrate the incompetency, at least, of these two men for the positions into which they have been thrust.

Such are the capacities and experiences of the men who are to steer the credit of North Carolina clear of the breakers which threaten it. Our old State can be saved from destruction, but not by placing at the helm impudence, ignorance and malignity. Safety is to be found in the prompt repudiation of such officers by the crew. or else the ship can only be saved by throwing overboard the rich freight, to be devoured by the ravenous sharks which swim so

Cabinet Making.

Our exchanges are freely speculating in gation resting upon them to have the regard to the personnel of President Grant's causes of this illiberal and unjust discrimi- Cabinet. We expect they are more busily engaged in fashioning it than the General We intend to ventilate this matter freely himself. Any how, he has presented to and melancholy stillness. A negro girl in and fully, in no party spirit, but as a busi- his view any number of names, and the ness transaction, and in the meantime ask benefit of the merits and demerits of those of the negro soldiers, who now have possesour exchanges to give these facts publicity mentioned freely discussed. We suppose sion here, are passing in the distance toas an act of justice to their readers. We that while we indulge in no speculations ourcannot believe that Governor Holden or selves, our readers are entitled to those of the State authorities approve the course others. Every citizen of the Union feels that is being pursued at present. With all an interest in the political character and the Governor's faults, he has shown a dis- mental calibre of the heads of the depart- haunted. position to foster North Carolina interests, ments of the government. Much concern and he certainly has no reason to feel in- is felt as to the tone of General GRANT's imical towards Wilmington or New Han- administration, and we suppose we can over, for they are among his strongholds. only judge of that beforehand only by the The blacks are his devoted friends and ad- persons with whom he surrounds himself

ence with General Miles in regard to setts, lately Minister to England, is the only "those arms," are determined to give to name thus far prominently connected with his administration a respectful, law-abiding the State Department. His appointment and unprejudiced support. Both classes will depend somewhat upon the claims of have the right to expect that their interests other New England men for positions

For the Portfolio of War, the present incumbent, General Schofield, seems to be late. the favorite. Ex-Secretary Stanton and James Hughes, of Indiana, are urged with force by their friends.

Porter and Farragut, and Marshall O. Roberts, of New York, are mentioned. Horace Greeley is the only one prominently urged from his beautiful home-dear to him for for Postmaster General, and he is also spo- 25 years—to begin life afresh and leave ken of in connection with the appointment as Minister to England. Hon. James Wilson, member of Congress from Iowa, Gen- York. Prof. Smith is in Lincolnton. Prof. eral John A. Rawlins, at present chief of | Fetter is preparing to move to Henderson. staff, and Thomas T. Durant, of Louisiana, Prof. Phillips alone has not yet decided on Secretary of the Interior, Hon. E. B. planted-the flowers they have tended-the Washburne, of Illinois, is the only person cradles of their children-the graves of yet spoken of.

Cabinet makers seem foiled as to the Treasury Department. This appears to be the favorite position in the Cabinet. The have never known anywhere. The air is New York World speaks with much confidence of the appointment of Washburne, olina Bonds for the benefit of certain dis-reputable speculators, and to the future in-said of this aspirant that "he was a thoroughly honest man." Surely a sine qua non for the head of the Treasury Department, but then, financial ability and experience are also absolutely necessary. Mr. his Congressional history warrants the esti- of the people of North Carolina? mate, as only a man of mediocre talents .-Mr. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, is also mentioned in this connection. While even more Radical in his sentiments than Mr. Washburne, he is a man of much greater ability and would be a more efficient offi-

> These speculative appointments extend beyond the Cabinet, as the following show: Edwin M. Stanton, of Pennsylvania, Minister to England; Hon. E. B. Washburne, of Illinois, Minister to France; Gen. John A. Rawlins, of Illinois, Minister to tiful. Spain; Hon. Benjamin F. Wade, of Ohio, Minister to Russia; J. Lothrop Motley, of Massachusetts, Minister to Austria; Geo. Bancroft, of New York, Minister to Prussia.

"Ballast for the Grecian Bend" is ad- [What! Cheer an "assassin" in the tative man" of the bulk of his party.

to the contracts, where it has mouth, to ore out about "just

"WIDELY KNOWN." It is generally supposed that the Websters, Palmerstons, Our financial matters not only require the Gortaschoffs, Metternichs, and Garribaldis The State Debt Bankruptcy, Ruin and attention of men of known and acknowl- of politics are the men of world-wide reedged probity, but of experienced financial nown, and so they are where newspapers ability. The credit of the State can be circulate, but not much beyond. One of destroyed as well by the ignorance and our friends, lately returned from China, incompetency of those who have it in amuses us with the recital of his journey charge as by their venality and crime. A inland for some distance, where the enquiry glance at these officials must make the oftenest made when he became known as most sauguine shudder for the financial an American, was whether he knew or had future of our State. Jenkins, the Treasurer, ever seen the great chemist of his country, is known only to fame as a slave trader, Dr. Ayer, that made the medicines. They having acquired most of his business ex- use his remedies-many of them have been perience in purchasing negroes in this cured by them-and they speak of him, as State and transferring them further South | if he occupied the whole of America or for sale. The brutalizing effects of such were at least the great feature of it. A a traffic have as illy prepared his mind for mandarin who had been cured of a maligthe management of the finances of a great | nant ulcer on the hip by his Sarsaparilla,

Carolina Farmer.

We are glad to see that with the Feb ruary number Mr. R. K. BRYAN will take editorial charge of the agricultural department of the Carolina Farmer. Mr. BRYAN's abilities as a writer are well known to the readers of the Journal. The address which he read before the Agriculcity, and published in our columns, would alone entitle him to rank high as an agricultural writer. Mr. BRYAN is a practical the value of his editorials. We congratulate the readers of the Farmer and the agriculturists generally of this section upon the announcement that his experience and of that magazine.

Correspondence of the Raleigh Sentinel. Under the Poplar.

CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 26, 1868. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Dating a letter to you from a spot so well and widely known as this, I do indeed trust to arrest the attention and arouse the sympathy and in-

versity grounds, where tradition says the their search through the "hill country" in order to borrow money (see proceedings for a suitable location for the buildings, and, sitting around its giant bole, and unor not, it is one pleasant to believe, and ways cherished. For seventy-five years his old Poplar has stood pre-eminent which I have been describing, is the effort out the hours of each day and watched the those glorious old June days.

The old tree still stands guard, but over grounds that are now empty and forlorn.— The dry grass rustles to my solitary foottangled and dying rosebush. I look around and see nothing to disturb the profound a pink frock is leaning on the College well wards the village. The sun shines down on the old East and West, the Library halls, the Recitation rooms; but the doors are all closed-the gravel walks are rainwashed and grass-grown. The place is

Strong and ineffaceable memories rush inbidden-and my eyes are dimmed as I gaze on this Niobe sitting thus discrowned

Is this our University? Do I behold her now in death?

"Ere yet decay's effacing fingers Have swept the lines where beauty lingers." Is she to lie thus in the dust with no riendly band stretched out to offer aid, no

voice even raised in her behalf, save the vain lamentations of those who yet linger around her remains. Chapel Hill is the Deserted Village of the South. Nearly twenty of the best families in the place are leaving and their houses are standing untenanted and deso-

The business of the village is at a standstill, while I am told that no fewer than six places have been established, where houor is openly sold. Some of our citizens are For Secretary of the Navy, Admirals even now on their way to California. Some are in Louisiana. Of those whose names have been public property for years-Judge Battle is removing his household goods behind him the graves of his children .-Prof. Henburn is in Ohio. Prof. Martin is in Tennessee. Dr. Habbard is in New their dead. Gov. Swain was more favored in that he fell on sleep in good time, and rests quietly under the cedars over yonder. Such a disruption-such an exodus, I

> full of farewells-" Nos patriæ fines, et dulcia linquimus arva,

I write with the hope to touch the hearts. and waken the energies, of those who knew and professed to love Chapel Hill, in the day of her prosperity. Can nothing be that one room especially would recall, with done to reinstate her pride of place—to stinging and humiliating recollection, that Washburne is regarded by his friends, and rally around her once more the affections

ONE OF THE EXILES.

Donn Piatt, the correspondent of the compliment to the Republican party : covered with kid gloves, and we plunder stowed away in the garret of the Capitol, the poor agriculturist and rob the treasury | isn't it? But who cares?

not guilty in the recent Albany murder preacher for the Mayoralty, by the name trial, the spectators in the court-room gave of Whitson, who is said to be a very dis-

and correct, and, on motion of Mr. French, the every that they will not just in the party spirit being manifested-charging. [...

OUR RALEIGH CORRESPONDENCE.

Repudiation_An Empty Treasury_Interest on the Public Debt_Davy Jenkins and the Mountain Bank in the Moon_ to Improve his Social Standing_Col, R. county : H. Cowan...The Tenure of the Legislature Governor and the Executive Mansion _ Popular Speculations _ The Chest of Mardered Promises_To What Base Uses May We Come_Raleigh Municipal Election, &c., &c.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 14, 1868. Dear Journal: - The prediction contained in my last letter, to wit: that the Legislature would manage to add at least \$8,-000,000 more to our enormous indebted-State as his manners for an association with seemed to consider it our principle article ness, is in process of more speedy accomof expert, and its inventor one of the few plishment than I had anticipated. Already General Estes, the Chairman of the men this continent had ever produced appropriations have passed the Senate to Finance Committee, was, before his en- worthy the attention of Chinamen. - New the amount of over \$6,000,000, and the "daughters of the horse-leach" are still crying, "Give! give!" It is perhaps safe to assert that all of these schemes will pass the House, also, where the "Ring" is equally as compact as in the other branch. And thus goes the old coach, with venality and profligacy in the lead, corruption and extravagance as wheel-horses, and carpetbaggers driving, on-on-on to bankrupttural Society at its recent meeting in this ey, rain and REPUDIATION! It is melancholy, indeed, for any man who loves his State, to come to the conclusion that the sooner that last precipice is reached the farmer, which will add to the interest and better; and yet the minds of the people are T. Morehead, Senior and Junior, for the Code of Civil Procedure. rapidly settling in that direction. A startling commentary upon this crazy ability on both sides.

crusade of reckless extravagance was pretion from the Public Treasurer, endorsed talents are to find habitation in the columns | by Holden, was received, announcing, in substance, that the Treasury was empty. Lee comes up for trial to-day. or nearly so; that it was absolutely essential be given the Treasurer to borrow money to meet the accruing January, April and July interests on the public debt and expenses of the government, with additional power to pledge, as collateral security for the pay- with snow, which continued ment of the borrowed sum, the stocks and terest of those who know it best, and to bonds of the State; and that, nuless this concentrate their thoughts for a few mo- extra-ordinary and unbeard of one-manments on the present condition of what was | power was legitimized, there must ensue a once our fountain-head of learning and cul- great depreciation of our bonds! The financier of the first water. Their votes, ture, -a fountain-head, now, alas! choked House promptly masculated the proposi- during the greater part of the day, until at early founders of the Institution halted in the obligation. So that Davy Jenkins' bell attached, and, on rushing to the door, der its shadow, with great delight, decided disclosure staring it in the face, the Legis- on plank runners. It is freezing cold as that these groves should be chosen, and lature will continue the game of folly, we write, and we shall expect to hear more here they would build. Be this legend true plunder and swindling. What words can bells to-day, as the sleighing will be much I, or any man, employ, fitly to character- improved.—Newbern Republican. which the old dwellers on the Hill have al- | ize such fatuitous and criminal conduct? Of a piece with the class of legislation

among these surrounding forest veterans; making to divide the Wilmington, Char--has heard the tuneful College bell ring lotte and Rutherford Railroad into distinct tablish a steamboat line on Neuse River, divisions, under separate organizations, to run between Newbern and Smithfield. students and Professors as they passed to with, of course, another heavy appropriaand from the various halls and lecture- |tion attached. I regret to say that this rooms; -has been one of the boundaries of nefarious project was also hurried through the annual Commencement day procession; the Senate, on Saturday, though there is has listened to the drums and clarionets of some reason to doubt its success in the stock company. -Goldsboro' Messenger. the Band, and spread a benignant shade House. It should be perfectly evident to over the gay throngs that wandered through the manipulators of this scheme that the the campus or pressed into the Chapel in project is impracticable, and that a resort Marion on Monday last, says the Rutherto the Courts must quash the whole affair; steps, and a rabbit starts out from yonder are partly mercenary and partly vindic- were taken up, except the trial of Capt. tive. It is affirmed by some that the bill Willoughby Avery, of Morganton, on the was introduced by Wynne, of Franklin, for charge of shooting English last spring .-"a consideration," viz: that inasmuch as Hon. B. S. Gaither and Mossrs. C. A. by his confession, not five white men in Cilley and Col. Folk for the defence. The his county will recognize him, he is to be case came up on Wednesday. given (if the thing carries) the Presidency social surroundings may be improved; but anticipated. - Raleigh Standard. this is hardly so. The railroad would become a sorry Wind-mill affair, if it were in very truth. The real secret of this whole movement is that "Gen." "Judge" gas-bag Logan wants a fat "posish," and certain Radicals, from sheer cowardly malignity, wish to strike a blow at that gallant gentleman and true patriot, Robert H. Cowan, because, forsooth, in the late camin behalf of the Constitution and the

It is understood that leading Radicals pretension was ever more usurpatory and committee is now empowered to proceed to the Radicals, when looked at by coun- tions-peradventure enough honest men tibly that the Legislature would be car- them. ried against them at the next biennial Let the good work be proceeded with, ner, 8weet and Welker-12. election, and hence their apprehensions and the penitentiary fraud will doubtless and alleged purpose. Like blood-suckers come in for a share of the deliberation of would vote in the affirmative, in order to that have taken a greedy hold, nothing this committee. will pull them off from their gorging but

ent subjects that he prefers to remain in than whom a more competent individual amendments had been adopted. staff, and Thomas T. Durant, of Louisiana, are prominent as Attorney General. For they have built, the trees they have built talk, you know, and various speculations of the Executive Mansion. Wicked "rebels" bly of wise (?) men to defeat the measures to red that his amendment should be the believed the built, the trees they have built talk, you know, and various speculations to be obtained by the efforts of adopted, on the ground that he believed the built talk, you know, and various speculations to be obtained by the efforts of adopted, on the ground that he believed the built talk, you know, and various speculations to be obtained by the efforts of adopted, on the ground that he believed the built talk, you know, and various speculations to be obtained by the efforts of adopted, on the ground that he believed the built talk, you know, and various speculations to be obtained by the efforts of adopted, on the ground that he believed the built talk, you know, and various speculations to be obtained by the efforts of adopted the built talk, you know, and various speculations to be obtained by the effect of the built talk, you know the properties the built talk. tions are indulged as to the reasons of the Messrs. Sweet and Robbins. Estes being that the roads, which had already been Governor's resolve. It was generally sup- doubtless as deep in the mire of infamy began, should be completed before other posed that his inordinate vanity would lead and cheating as any other member of the appropriations were made. him to hang up his gubernatorial hat in a Assembly, we don't doubt but that he will Messrs. Richardson and Davis supported house that had been graced by the resi- effectually block the game of investigation, the bill. dency of Dudley, Morehead, Graham, and the "loil" Senators and Representa-Bragg, &c. Some malicious people insinu- tives can continue to "grind their axes" ate that fear of the Ku Klux restraineth while the people pay for the fiddling .the valiant man; others, that he was ap- Well, so mote it be-we can only utter a prehensive that the somewhat crazy walls note of warning to these evil doers, as a would topple about his head in re- day of reckoning will come sooner or later. Justice, of Henderson, Smith, of Alleghany, venge for the intrusion of such a man. The more popular impression, however, seems to be that he is afraid that the ghost of his murdered promise to Vance would haunt him there, by day and by night, and killed Andrew Hunter in Marion, Mcmemorable night when he crawled through a general row. It seems that some months Genter's bill in reference to the distillation a back window and supplicated protection ago Mills Higgins, jr., gave Andrew Hun- of grain. Placed on Calendar. from the man for whose arrest he after-wards advised the Federal authorities to Hunter meeting Higgins in Marion, de-Corporations, reported favorably on g offer a [reward! The very sight of that Cincinnati Commercial, pays the following house is suggestive of mortification and of Benning's Brigade to W. W. Holden .-"All the proper people attacked Butler. No wonder that he hates it and will not that he (Higggins) knew it at the time. mittee, also reported on some bills, which I am so sick of nice people—proper people live there. It is said that Legislative higgins said it was a "d—n lie!" where- will be noticed when taken from the cal- upon Hunter drew his knife, and made endar. platitudes. Possessing more real rascality made a place of meeting for the Supreme towards Higgins, who hastily wrenched a than any organization ever known to hu- | Court or a nigger school! The mere entermanity, we are dying of an overdose of tainment of such an alternative is more he was leaning, and struck Hunter over

> with a grace and refinement really beau. I find that the municipal election, which fortunate man's brain, that death ensued days Sheriffs may sell property. Lies over. comes off in this city early next month, is in about an hour. Higgins gave himself beginning to excite much interest. The up and was released upon bail by Judge taining of goods, under false pretences, a When the jury brought in General Cole Radicals have nominated a jack-leg Mitchell, three rousing cheers in true mass-meeting reputable character, of mean, low principles and associations. He is a "represen-

STATE NEWS.

Winnington, Charlotte and Rutherford the late Col. Peter G. Evans, sold Wednes-Railroad Wynne of Franklin, Attempts day, the following property, lying in this

> miles from the city and containing 5,000 acres, said to be one of the finest tracts in this whole section, was sold to Mr. Manning, of Pittsboro', for about \$7,600. The Long Lake place, ten miles from the

city, containing 3,700.

on which is situated the delectable place them to increase the taxes so as to meet known as James City, was next disposed their indebtedness. Referred to the comof, Mr. Manning being the purchaser at mittee on Finance.

tock closed the sale, the shares averaging This property was among the most val

nable in this vicinity before the war, and the astonishingly low prices at which it was sold is a most striking evidence of the depression and poverty of our people.-The same property before the war would to-wit : have brought five times the amount it did at this sale. - Newbern Jour. of Com.

One of the most interesting cases tried has been that of the United States vs. John Carman, for alleged perjury, in swearing Elizabeth City, and all acts amendatory of falsely to bankrupt schedule, which re- said charter. sulted in the acquittal of the accused. -Messrs. Robert McLean, S. J. Person, L. M. Scott and C. P. Mendenhall appeared for the prosecution, and the Messrs, James Defence. The case was argued with much

Andrew Kiser has been convicted of mail

sented on Saturday, when a communica- robbery and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary. A similar indictment against Obodiah

> Snow Storm. -Our citizens awoke yesterday morning to find the ground covered

tion by striking out all except the naked least two inches had fallen. Our quiet was without providing the means of meeting mighty drove of cattle, each with a cow-Power-of-Attorney is worth about as much we beheld the first sleigh of the season, exas a sight draft on the "Mountain Bank" temporized for the occasion by Messrs. in the Moon! And yet, with this startling Radeliff, Hilton and Meade—a board box

NEW ENTERPRISE. - Several gentlemen of this town held a meeting on last Wednes- majority of the votes cast upon this quesday night, the object of which was to es-

We confess we were not prepared for this enterprise, but we really hope the gentlemen will meet with success. A meeting will be called at an early day to organize a

McDowell Superior Court began at ford Vindicator. Judge Mitchell's charge is spoken of as being moderate, conservaan "inch beyond the nose," and which tive and judicious. Few eases of interest

Since writing the above, we learn that of the Western Division, whereby his Capt. Avery was acquitted, as every one

ROAD will, it is anticipated, be in running that grading on said Road, to the value of cording to the method prescribed in its order to Marion, McDowell county, by the middle of June next. Nearly all the contracts between that village and Morganton | the superstructure." which was rejected by | tion, 1st line, as follows: Strike out "the are approaching completion. a vote of 22 nays to 18 ayes.

paign, he dared to lift his eloquent voice considerable effort in both Houses, the resolutions empowering a joint committee to investigate the frauds which have been set up the high-handed claim that, under committed by those who have been reprethe so-called Constitution, the present senting the interests of the State (or falsely Legislature was elected for four years. No pretending to do so) has passed, and this tion will show to any honest man of ordi- easily conjecture. There isn't a particle of nary comprehension. But there are no doubt but what the system of "black-maillimits to Radical rascality, and you need ing" has been carried on to a degree bornot be surprised to see the four years ten. dering upon thieving of an immense naure asserted by formal enactment. The ture, and we trust this committee will be result of the late election in the State, successful in ferreting out this damnable though so humiliating to all decent white evil, and in causing the rogues who sit in men, was far from being satisfactory even high places to be harled from their posities. So viewed, it demonstrates incontes- can be found in the two Houses to eject

Jos. Holden, the Speaker of the House, Messrs. Sweet, Welker, Lindsay, Love and viz : "His Excellency" (oh! ye gods and lit- has seen fit to have made Chairman of this Shoffner opposed it for different reasons. Ayrs. - Messrs. Barrow, Beasley, Beeman, Be

propriety. Our thievish fingers are insulting to "their Honors" than being the head with such force as to fracture his instructing the Judiciary Committee to skull. Dr. Gilkey was immediately sent examine title 11, chapter 1, section 263. for but the blood settled so fast on the un- Code of Civil Procedure, specifying what

LARGE SALE OF PROPERTY IN NORTH CAROLINA .- Mr. A. G. Eubank, acting for Messrs. Morehead and Smith, executors of

The Gaston place, situated about seven Salaries and Fees.

The tract of land containing 566 acres,

One hundred shares of A. & N. C. R. R.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.-This State re-opened. ribunal is still in session, with a heavy

docket before it.

Judge Brooks has presided with great the county of Wayne. to the preservation of the already impair- efficiency and acceptability, winning the ed credit of the State, that authority should favorable regards of the Barand the public. Raleigh Sentinel. bonds

Falling softly On the barren winter land With the lightness And the whiteness Of a maiden's soft white hand

(colored.) Jones, of Wake, Lassiter, Martindale, Osberne, Furdic, Rich, Richardson, Respass, Scott, Smith, Stephens, White and Wilson -26. ing the Stockholders to pay the interest as road to the State, and by striking out that portion of the 4th section, which allowed State to pay when its interest became due. the State on the same footing; which was

THE WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA RAIL-

Mr. Forkner called the previous ques-THE BLACK-MAIL COMMITTEE. - After a Mr. Shoffner said he desired to offer an this character was to be rushed through holders." in this manner, and Senators on the floor were to be gagged, he could not support the bill, and would renounce his connecmonstrons, as a reading of the Constitu- in its duties-with what result we can such action. ove, Cook, Davis, Eaves, Etheridge, Epps, plored.) Forkner, Galloway, (colored,) Hayes, arriegton, Hyman, (colored,) Jones, of Wake, Lassiter, Mason, Martindale, Moore, of Carteret, Moore, of Yancey, Osborne, Rich, Richardson, Respace, Smith, Stephens, White, Wynne and

> Weldon News, HOMICIDE.-We learn from the Rutherford Vindicator that Mills Higgins, jr., Hunter meeting Higgins in Marion, de-Corporations, reported favorably on B Hayes, Legg, Long, Melchor, McLaughlin, Ormanded other security. Higgins said the number of bills, which will be noticed shoffner and Scott-15. name already on the note was sufficient. - when they come up. Hunter replied that it was worthless, and Mr. Seymour, from the Judiciary Comstake from the picket fence, against which

> day and asked him what he had such a of R. W. Hardie, late Sheriff of Cumber- phraseology recommended by the commitshort nose for. "I spect's so it won't poke | land county. Lies over. litself into other people's business."

From the Raleigh Sentinel. LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

indebtedness of said county to be \$6,000,

Bill to amend the charter of the town of

Johnston county to levy a fax to build Tur-

Bill to amend section 137, chapter

Bill to repeal section 558, chap. 1, title

Bill to consolidate the Atlantic and North

CALENDAR.

Carolina and the North Carolina Railroad

amend the Charter of the Western Railroad

den, Graham, Long, love, Mason. Melchor,

Moore, of Carteret, Shoffser, Sweet, Welker and

Blythe, Cook, Davis, Eaves, Etheridge, Epps,

Mr. Osborne moved to amend by requir-

NAYS-Messrs. Barrow, Barnes, Brogden. Gra-

ham, Long, Love, Melchor, Purdie, Scott, Shoff-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS.

By Mr. Smith, of Wayne: A resolution

By Mr. Malone : A bill making the ob-

high misdemeanor. Referred.

dicial Circuit.

FRIDAY, Dec. 11, 1868.

21, of the Code of Civil Procedure.

ax collector for Buncombe county.

ner's bridge over Neuse River.

Ansonville, Anson county.

Companies was taken up.

in the county of Transylvania.

Whiskey.

mittee on Corporations.

SENATE FRIDAY, Dec. 11, 1868.

By Mr. Dixon : A resolution in favor of the Sheriff of Green county. Referred By J. S. Leary, colored : A bill to regu Mr. Long presented petition No. 2, from late fishing in the Cape Fear River. certain citizens of Davidson county, prayng the General Assembly to reduce the ferred. salaries and fees of all salaried officers, be

A communication was received and read ginning with the per diem and mileage of from the Secretary of State, reporting the members. Referred to the committee on cost per volume, &c., of the Code of Procedure. On motion of Mr. Stilley Mr. Blythe, a petition from the County was referred to a special committee to Commissioners of Henderson, showing the certain whether the distribution had hear

for the better protection of Mechanics and

By Mr. Pearson : A bill to define the lie

bility of borrowers of Confederate money

Laborers. Ordered to be printed.

in certain cases. Referred.

made as the law directs. SPECIAL ORDER, VIZ :

and praying the General Assembly to allow "The bill to provide for the collection of taxes by the State and by the several counties of the State, on property, polls and sincome," (introduced by the By Mr. Harrington : A bit to amend the Commissioners and recommended for passage by the Finance committee, with such charter of the Fayetteville and Florence Railroad Company. Referred to the com- amendments as should be offered on A message was received from the House

The bill was read, and after debate pa sedits second reading with some amend. transmitting the following bills, &c., which ments offered by Mr. Estes, Chairman were referred to appropriate committees, the Finance committee, and was ordered Resolution requesting the representatives to be printed with the proposed amend n Congress, from the State, to use their ments for its final reading. influence to have the old Postoffices in the

Mr. Estes moved to make the matter the special order for Monday next 11; o'clock Carried.

A communication was received from the Governor transmitting a communication Bill for the relief of A. B. Jones, former from the Public Treasurer, together with Bill to amend the charter of the town of bill from that officer to authorize the Pallie)Treasurer to supply temporary deficies cies in the Treasury. The appropriate disposition was made of the communication Bill authorizing the Commissioners of

(Senate concurring) to hold afternoon ses sions from and after the 14th just. Resolution in relation to a special tax on On motion the rules were suspende and the bill put on its passage.

Bill to incorporate Carolina Lodge, at Mr. Estes moved to amend by saying o'clock in the evening, and Mr. Argo a Bill to incorporate Durrin's Rock Lodge, cepted the amendment.

tion and the accompanying documents.

By leave, Mr. Argo offered a resolution

After some debate and attempted amend ment, the whole matter was laid on the Bill to incorporate Mt. Olive Lodge, in table, and Bill to continue in force an act author-

The House adjourned until the usual izing the Tewn of Favetteville to issue hour to-morrow.

SENATE.

SATURDAY, Dec. 12, 1868 REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

Mr. Rich, from the committee on Inter nal Improvements, to whom was referred a bill to amend the charter of the Chatham After some debate, on motion of Mr. and Coalfields Railroad Compny, reported Welker, its further consideration was post- favorably. poned until Wednesday next, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Beeman moved a suspension of the

Bill to amend an act entitled au act to rales, in order that the bill might be put Mr. Sweet said that he presumed that a

Company, ratified 21st of August, 1868. (This bill asks for an additional appro- one in the General Assembly would object to as many railread charters being grant Mr. Moore, of Carteret, moved that its ed as there are days in the year, provided consideration be postponed until Friday they do not ask for an appropriation of money from the State; but, to refer to an Mr. Graham offered the following amendold saying, "a burnt child is afraid of fire. ment to the 3rd. section: "Provided, That It is true that this bill does not ask for an the question of making said appropria- appropriation, but he would be agreeably tion shall be submitted to a vote of the surprised if there does not come another people of the State, and approved by a bill asking for it, and for millions.

Mr. Robbins thought the Senator's fears tion, at an election to be held on the 1st. were groundless, so far as this bill was con-Thursday in August, 1869;" which was recerned. He felt an interest in this road but, like the Senator, if any appropriation Aves .- Mesers. Barrow, Barnes, Beasly, Brog- was asked for, he should feel compelled to vote against it, as he should vote against any measure calculated to increase the already enormous debt of the State. He hoped that, because this did not ask for colored.) Forkner, Hays, Harrington, Hyman, anything, it would not be defeated. He was aware that it was rather unpopular to

present a bill which asked for nothing. Mr. Beeman's motion was adopted and the bill passed its final reading unant soon as it becomes due, or surrender the mously.

On motion of Mr. Cook, the bill to con-

them six months time, and required the solidate the Atlantic and North Carolina. and the North Carolina Railroad Compa thereby putting the Stockholders and nies was taken up. The second section reads as follows.

Mr. Osborne moved to amend the 7th "That at the first meeting of the stock section as follows, to wit: "That no bonds holders of the corporations aforesaid, a shall issue under this act, until it shall be | majority of the stock being represented in certified to the Public Treasurer, by the person, or by proxy, each of said Compa President and Directors of the Company, nies shall decide, by a majority vote, ac-

\$300,000, additional to that already finish- charter, &c.' ed, shall be completed and prepared for Mr. Graham moved to amend said sec first" and insert "a," and insert individua between "the" and "stockholders;" and in the 3d and 4th lines strike out "... cording to the method prescribed in its char amendment to the bill, and if a measure of ler," and insert "of the individual stad

Messrs. Graham, Robbins and Welker supported the amendment. Messrs. On borne and Welker proposed that the bill tion with any party who would sanction should be postponed until the committee in reference to selling the State's interests

The call for the previous question was in railroads, &c., could report. sustained, and the bill passed its third Messrs. Sweet and Smith opposed the amendment, and it was lost by the follow ing vote, viz: Aves .- Messrs. Barrow, Barnes, Beasley, Bee

> Purdie, Robbins, Scott, choffner, Welker and NAYS .- Messrs. Bellamy, Brogden, Blythe, Col rove, Cook, Davis, Eaves, Etheridge, Forkner Hayes, Hyman, (colored.) Lassiter, Logg, Long

Martindale, Moore, of Carteret, Rich, Richard

son, Respass, Smith, Sweet and White-22. Mr. Moore, of Carteret, stated that he The bill then passed. Bill to amend the Charter of the Wil liamston and Tarboro' Railroad Company Since writing the above we notice that This bill was behated at some length. passed its third reading without discussion

tle fishes !) has announced to his obedi- committee General Estes, of New Hanover, Some would have supported it if proper lamy, Burns, Blythe, Colgrove, Gook, Davis Eaves, Etheridge, Epps, (colored,) Forkner, Harhis own residence, and will not move to could not have been found in that assemthe Executive Mansion. Wicked "rebels" bly of wise (?) men to defeat the measures for roll that his amendment should be Leg, Loug, Love, Melchor, Moore, of Yancey McLaughlin, Purdie, Robbins, Scott, Shoffner

Sweet and Welker-15. Bill to be, entitled an act to divide and separate the Eastern and Western divisions of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Ruther ford Railroad came up.

Mr. Robbins opposed the passage of this bill in a very able and lengthy speech. Messrs. Sweet and Long also opposed The Chair announced Messrs. Malone, the passage of the bill, as it involved an additional appropriation of \$2,000,000. and Justice, of Rutherford, as the Com-Messrs. Smith and Cook urged its pas mittee of Conference for the Western Jusage, and the bill passed its third reading.

as follows, viz: Jas. H. Harris, of Wake, colored, from Burns, Blythe, Colgrove, Cook, Davis, Eaves Etheridge, Epps. (colored.) Forkner Harrington, Hyman, (colored.), Lassiter, Lindsay, Love, Mason, Martindale, Moore, of Carteret, Moore, of Yancey, Rich, Respace Smith, Stephens, White

Wynne and Wilson-28. NAYS.-Messrs. Barrow, Barnes, Brogden

Mr. Blythe moved a reconsideration of the vote. Mr. Cook moved to lay the motion on

the table; which was carried. On motion, the Senate adjourned until Monday, 11 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Dec. 12, 1868.

By B. W. Morris, colored : A resolution fining any member absenting himself from the House without leave. Lies over. On motion of Mr. Ingram, the rules were suspended, and the bill to renew the char-By Mr. Hicks : A bill giving Clay county | ter of the Richmond Manufacturing Com

A white boy met a colored lad the other By J. S. Leary, colored: A bill in favor readings with a slight amendment in its

tee to whom it was referred. A message was received from the Senate J. H. Harris, of Wake, colored ; A bill